

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME IV.—NO. 11.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

OUR DAY.

One of Light and Faith, Reaching Back to the Year 432.

When Glorious St. Patrick First Set Foot on the Soil of Erin.

Seven Thousand Churches Were Erected During His Apostolate.

CREATED ARMAGH HIS METROPOLIS

Westward lies an isle of ancient fame, By nature blessed, and Scotia is her name, Unrivaled in books, exhaustless in her store Of veins of silver and of golden ore.



FRANCIS G. CUNNINGHAM
Will appear as Robert Emmet in the St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

Her fruitful soil forever teems with wealth,
With gems her waters and her air with health;
Her verdant fields with milk and honey flow,
Her woolly fleeces vie with virgin snow,
Her waving furrows float with bearded corn,
And arms and arts her envied sons adorn,
No savage hear with lawless fury roves,
No ravenous lion through her peaceful groves;
No poison there infects, no scaly snake
Creeps through the grass, nor frog annoys the lake—
An island worthy of its pious race,
In war triumphant and unmatched in peace.

In the annals of the Druids there was a prophecy that foretold the coming to the island of a man of God who would change and perfect the belief of those simple yet royal minded people. But like the Jews with Christ, they looked to his coming as the era of a new political dynasty of great pomp and power, instead of a peaceful, religious transformation. And



JAMES RATIGAN.
Well-known Irish Traveler, who has encircled the globe.

again in the ancient archives of Trinity College, Dublin, there is said to be a prophecy relative to the coming of St. Patrick. The religion of pagan Ireland seems to have been of a milder type than that practiced by other Celtic nations of Europe and by the Scythians. Baal, the sun, and Samhain, the moon, were their chief divinities. Baal fires glowed on every hillside May 1 and November eve. All-hallow'een was sacred to the moon and dedicated with feasts and superstitions ceremonies. There was a poetical mysticism about their belief that hallowed every spot as the home of superior beings. The roaring waters and tempestuous winds were but the voices of those divinities, while the soft breeze was but their breath, the placid wells and streams their mirrors. There is little wonder that Druidism had such a hold on the hearts and minds of these primitive people, when after fourteen centuries they continue to people the raths with fairies and even yet hear the wail of the banshee wafted on the gentle ephra of evening.

St. Patrick landed in Ireland in the year 432, during the first year of the pontificate of St. Sixtus III, and the fourth year of the reign of Laghaire as monarch of Ireland. From the first day he set foot on the beautiful soil of Erin his mis-

sion seemed to absorb the attention of the nation even, as writers say, "to the exclusion of all other affairs." On Easter eve St. Patrick arrived at a place now called Slane, on the north bank of the Boyne. Here he rested with the intention of celebrating the festival in sight of Tara. It was penal to light a fire within



FRANK McGRATH.
One of the founders of the Irish-American Society.

the province before the King's bonfire appeared during the celebration of the solemn convention. St. Patrick, either not knowing their custom or not caring about it, lighted a blazing fire in front of his tent, which, though eight miles from Tara, was plainly visible there. There was, we are told, much consternation among the Druids, who informed the King that "unless yonder fire be this night extinguished he who lighted it will with his followers forever reign over the whole island." True prophecy. For Patrick, in spite of the opposition of the Druids, was invited by the King to speak to the people on the following day. St. Patrick preached to the people in the presence of the King, who was so impressed that he gave him permission to preach the new doctrine throughout the kingdom without fear of molestation. Success followed this great man at every step. Then as now the church adapted itself to the needs of the people. The new converts from Druidism saw in the baptismal font where they were immersed the sacred well at which their fathers worshiped. The Druidical stones on the "high places" were transformed into the Cross of Jesus. The sacred grove was consecrated anew to religion and the word Dair, or oak, so often combined with names of churches in Ireland mark in later centuries the favorites which they superseded.

Let it be remembered as a token of female piety that the daughters of chiefs and a wife of one of the Kings of Ireland were the first to embrace Christianity. But it was especially in Connaught that St. Patrick wrought his most wonderful miracles. The two beautiful daughters of King Laghaire received instructions and were so ravished with the delights of the holy faith that after receiving the sacraments their virgin souls were immediately ushered into the presence of the God of happiness. The ancient name of the palace of the Kings of Connaught is now called Rathcroghan and contains the remains of several Eastern forts. It was to Cruchan Aigle St. Patrick betook himself to spend the season of Lent. This latter was in the County of Mayo, and it was from this place he drove before him the several tribes of serpents and venomous creatures into the Western ocean, from which all Ireland is to this day exempt. For seven years he labored in Connaught, being joined there by the Bishops Secundinus, Auxilius and Iserinus. This was in 430. We find from this point St. Patrick went to Ulster, founded a church in Donegal and foretold here the birth of great Columba, who was a descendant of King Laghaire's son Fergus. In Armagh we find our saint building the famous rock church, the dimensions of which were given to him by an angel. In fact the building of all Armagh is jealously ascribed to St. Patrick, who instructed the workmen it should be the metropolis and the mistress of all Erin. Having completed the great Cathedral of Armagh and converted the



WILLIAM DELANEY.
Young Irish-American prominent in Hibernian circles.

whole island, our holy patron visited Rome for the second time since he had undertaken the conversion of pagan Ireland. This is conceded to have been about the year 457 or 458. It was during this visit that the Supreme Pontiff bestowed upon him the title of Apostle of

Ireland and presented him with many rare relics, among them a linen cloth stained with the blood of our Saviour. These on his return to Hibernia he deposited in a chest behind the great altar of the Cathedral. In this church it was for centuries the custom at Easter and Pentecost to produce and venerate these holy relics in the presence of all the people.

It is said by historians that this great apostle traveled constantly on foot, in imitation of the early apostles of the church. When he received gifts, which he frequently did, from Kings and Princes, he hastened to give them away, deeming it more blessed to give than to receive. His appearance was dignified and engaging and impressed beholders with the sanctity of his life. He was well educated and thoroughly versed in Latin, Irish, Gaelic and English. Historians can proudly point with unerring accuracy to the fact that it was the first thought of this great saint and of all the countless other eminent sons of the Roman church during the early and middle ages to rear schools and colleges for the lowly and ignorant, that the church might better flourish when the fruit of knowledge was being gathered along with the faith. He is the author of many epistles, canons and proverbs, also of a work entitled "Of the three dwellings: Heaven, or the Kingdom of God, the World and Hell."

Before his death St. Patrick was forewarned by an angel that he would not die in Armagh, his own see, but in the Monastery of Saul, in Down. Here in the midst of a large assemblage of monks, for he had at this early date founded convents both of holy men and women, as well as built churches, he breathed forth his blessed spirit into the hands of his Maker. His historian writing of him says rightly he called a Prophet of the Most High who foretold so many things to come. Rightly he is called the Apostle of Ireland, seeing that all the people thereof and the other islanders are the signs of his apostleship. Rightly is he called a martyr, suffering so many snares and conflicts from idolaters, magicians, rulers and evil spirits. Rightly is he called confessor and virgin, so that he is numbered among the angelic choirs and the assembly of all saints, who was the sharer in all holy acts and all virtues.

Thus died on March 17, about the year 493, the illustrious Bishop who baptized and blessed the sons and daughters of Ireland. At his death it is estimated



THOMAS CLEARY.
Keeps Open House on First Street for All Hibernians.

conservatively that seven hundred churches had been erected and seven hundred Bishops and three thousand priests had been consecrated and ordained by this intrepid worker in God's vineyard.

In closing this short sketch of our patron saint, what can he more beautiful than the words of the saintly poet Father F. W. Faber:

"All praise to St. Patrick, who brought to our mountains
The gift of God's faith, the sweet light of His love;
All praise to the shepherd who showed us the fountains
That rise in the heart of the Savior above.

For hundreds of years
In smiles and in tears
Our saint hath been with us, our shield and our stay;
All else may have gone,
St. Patrick alone—
He hath been to us light when earth's lights were all set,
For the glories of faith can never decay,
And the best of our glories is bright with us yet,
In the faith and feast of St. Patrick's day."

ANNIE NEVIN CUNNINGHAM.

AFTER LATEST STYLES.
Miss Kate O'Brien, the well-known modiste, is at present in New York City, where she will spend from ten days to two weeks attending the openings of the metropolitan pattern houses, in order to obtain for her clientele the very latest modes and leading styles.

DESERVED PROMOTION.

Frank G. Cunningham's friends will read with pleasure the announcement of his promotion to an assistant chief clerkship by the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis Railway Company. Mr. Cunningham has been with this company for several years, during which time he has acquired a thorough knowledge of the railroad business. None congratulate him more heartily upon his advancement than his fellow clerks and railway acquaintances.

DOWN TO WORK.

The Hibernians Will Adopt Measures to Increase the Membership.

Financial Standing of the Order in Jefferson County Gratifying.

Two Divisions Held Interesting Meetings and Initiate Members.

YOUNG MEN AND CONSOLIDATION

The annual reports of the State and County officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have been forwarded to all the divisions in the State. They show the order in Jefferson county to be in splendid condition, the five divisions in this city having several thousand dollars to their credit. There has not been the increase in membership during the past year that had been hoped for, and therefore the members are appealed to to follow the example being set in other localities to double the membership, which in Louisville should number at least 4,000 men.

These suggestions were given careful consideration at the meeting of Division 1 last Tuesday evening, being thoroughly discussed by President Keenan, David O'Connell, Tim J. Sullivan, John Mulloy, Patrick Liston, John J. Keane and others. The matter was finally referred to a special committee consisting of John Mulloy, James Rodgers and William M. Higgins, with instructions to prepare plans for carrying out the recommendations made and inaugurating a campaign that will produce the desired revival in membership in the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

There was a good attendance when President Tom Keenan opened the meeting. After the approval of the minutes and the transaction of routine business the Sick Committee reported that it had nothing to do, as there were none on the list.

James P. Tracy was initiated into the order and four applications were received and referred.

The special committee preparing a new initiatory degree for Division 1 reported progress, the chairman stating that they were arranging one that would embrace many excellent features and be second to none. All the members are now devoting their time to the St. Patrick's day celebration, hence the delay.

Among the visitors present were Frank Cunningham, President of the Young Men's Division, whose report on the entertainment at Masonic Temple tomorrow night elicited warm applause. Tom Cody, the popular brewery agent, who had been absent from many meetings, was also given a hearty reception.

Division 4 met Wednesday night with its usual large attendance, and President Hennessy conducted the business rapidly, adjourning the meeting at an early hour that members might witness and participate in the rehearsal for Sunday night's performance.

There was pleasure over the return of John Brown, who had been ill for some months, and Nick Smith, who was initiated. Besides transacting routine business reports of the county officers were read and several applications for membership received and referred. There was manifest disappointment because Pat Fallon could not remain through the session.

The meeting of the County Board will be held March 28, when all representatives are expected to be present.

No action has yet been taken by either Division 6 or Division 1 upon the question of the former being merged into the other division.

CONDITION CRITICAL.

Miss Mary F. O'Connell, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Connell, has been critically ill at her home on East Washington street for the past three weeks. For ten days she was in a semi-unconscious state and her recovery was despaired of. Miss O'Connell suffered from a sudden attack of brain trouble. Yesterday her physicians reported her as improving, and the friends of the family hope the danger point is now past.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Michael McDermott, who has been confined to his home on Missouri avenue, Jeffersonville, as the result of a fall Sunday evening, is reported much better. Mr. McDermott was walking along the Dinkley track when he slipped and fell before an approaching train, sustaining serious bruises about his face. But for the timely arrival of assistance he might have been run over. Mr. McDermott is over sixty years of age.

THE IRISH CAUSE.

We think the time has come when the Irish people of this country who withdrew their support from the national cause at home because of the seeming hopelessness of the leaders' quarrel should get together again and consider means for helping the fight for Home Rule once more. The quarrel is now

composed, the party is once more a unit for political action and the most important results may be looked for now that the ship is once more in fighting trim.

The fight can not be carried on with any practical efficiency unless the hands of the party are strengthened. The skeletons of the former organization in this country, which rendered such invaluable service in the past, are still in existence, and not much effort ought to be needed to clothe these dry bones with muscle, nerve and flesh. Irish sympathy is just now being freely expended on the floors. There is a land and people at home whose claims are far higher, and it is high time to recall attention to this most important fact.—[Catholic Standard.]

TODAY'S SERVICES.

Masses in Honor of St. Patrick in All the Catholic Churches.

This morning the anniversary of St. Patrick will be commemorated in the Catholic churches of the city by the celebration of Pontifical high mass. The services at St. Patrick's, St. Louis Bertrand, Sacred Heart, St. Cecilia's, St. Brigid's and St. Michael's will be very brilliant and impressive, particularly those at the three former, where the choirs will be largely augmented for this occasion.

Owing to the demands of our advertising patrons we are compelled to forego publication of extended details of the services, which will in all cases be largely attended.

PEEKING'S

Reminiscence and Comment Upon a Great Editor's Writings.

Editor of Kentucky Irish American:
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16.—Dear Sir: Until a few years ago the Courier-Journal was the most uncompromising foe of England in this country. Its editorial department fairly blazed with exposures of British brutality, duplicity, rapacity and insolence. I recall one editorial in which the writer proved that England



THOMAS CLINES.
He will make a hit at Masonic Temple tomorrow night.

was our hereditary enemy; that she seized every opportunity to bully and belittle us; that our citizens were maligned and our institutions ridiculed by her, and after further proving her guilty of every crime and misdemeanor in her treatment of weaker nations, he demanded revenge—yes, verily, revenge he must have. If we are going to whip anybody, by all means let it be England, quoth this twister of the lion's tail. But see what a change has come over the aforesaid editorial department. No more such editorials, no more lion baiting, no more jokes about the Queen's increasing avowals or racy stories about her blackguard son. Oh, no! those things are all forbidden now. In their places we find laudatory phrases, showing the beauties of English government, liberty, civilization, magnanimity, bravery and even of her State and church. Prominence is given all dispatches which blind the unthinking to her flagitious course in South Africa and news tending to show the true state of affairs is rigorously excluded. What has caused such a complete change? Surely not the alleged help of Great Britain during our war with Spain. Even the lowest grade of fools in America knows that she never loaned us a man, a ship, a gun or a dollar, and it requires but little sense to see that had Spain triumphed England would have helped her celebrate the victory over those dirty Yankee dogs and proved conclusively that she was Spain's only friend and kept Europe from aiding the United States. The reader may form his own opinion as to the reason of the Courier Journal's change of front, but I hope he will not accuse Queen Victoria of touching Henri Watterson with her golden rod.

Watterson, Watterson, where have you been?

Over in London to see the Queen. Watterson, Watterson, what did you do? Tendered my help and allegiance, too. Watterson, Watterson, what came next? Well, to tell you the truth, I was rather perplexed— She showed me the grounds, the garden and house. The while I kept still and discreet as a mouse. Till finally she asked if it was gone by

I was loyal to England, and if not why? Says she, dear Henri, I've read some scraps in the Courier-Journal that gave me fits, And you know 'tisn't right for a Tory like you

To question at all whatever I do. If I have a mind to create a new tax, Plunder the floors or slaughter the blacks, Like you

To question at all whatever I do.

If I have a mind to create a new tax, Plunder the floors or slaughter the blacks, Like you



JAMES REAGAN.
Has Always Taken a Prominent Part in Irish-American Affairs.

Please understand me, before you go, It is none of your business, don't you know, Your place is to whoop and bellow and shout, And tell Anglo-manics all about The hounful blessings they'll have over there When their country is ruled by myself or my heir. A felicitous state, I am sure, you desire, For an Anglo-Saxon can not hope any higher. So be off with you, Henri, and blow your bezooz— As a first-water cockney I think you'll do better.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Its Members Have Been Presented Shamrocks For Today.

Mr. C. H. Zook, a well-known and popular member of Mackin Council, has arranged to furnish all the members of that society with a genuine shamrock for St. Patrick's day. Mr. Zook claims to have under cultivation at his home on West Chestnut street a thriving bed of the three-foil clover.

The meeting last Tuesday night was an interesting one, new members being initiated and several applications received. The Visiting Committee reported Joe Deuser and Thomas Peake, who have been ill, as greatly improved.

The special committee for the annual picnic reported progress, stating they had secured the date most desirable for this summer's outing.

At the last meeting of the House Committee arrangements were made for having the lawn beautified and other repairs made about the club house.

The Subscription Committee have adopted new plans for this season's work, and feel confident that in a short time Mackin Council will be able to erect a bowling alley and gymnasium, where the members can invite their friends and enjoy themselves.

Mackin Council will be well represented at the play of "Robert Emmet" Sunday night. The Council meets again Tuesday night.

GROWING RAPIDLY.

Twenty-Five Names Added to the Irish-American Society.

Thursday night's meeting of the Irish-American Society resulted in another large addition to the membership. Secretary Joe Byrne enrolling twenty-five names. Those present for initiation were John J. Sullivan, James Moore, Christy Burns, Dennis Minogue, Will J. Scanlan, M. Cahill, Thomas F. Gibbons and Thos.



JOSEPH E. HILL.
Will Appear Tomorrow Night as Kernan the Traitor.

ing to that city with his father, Morris Hill, when he was a boy. He has passed twenty years in the grocery trade of Jeffersonville in connection with his brother, operating the largest grocery house in that city. Mr. Hill is married and has two interesting children. Since 1899 Barney Coll has been Treasurer of the Democratic County Committee, and occupies the position of Treasurer of the Democratic City Committee of Jeffersonville at this time. He has taken an active part in politics from the beginning of early manhood, and is noted as a power in city politics, and as a faithful, unswerving Democrat. He has never before been a candidate for public office, preferring the hard work of the campaign to party honors. So far as qualifications are concerned he is well qualified both from a business and educational standpoint, and if he is nominated he will be elected by an overwhelming majority.

Edward Driscoll, one of the most popular young men in Jeffersonville, declined to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for Councilman from the Fifth ward.

JEFFERSONVILLE

Hibernians Will Celebrate in Honor of St. Patrick Tonight.

Barney Coll Still Leading in the Race for County Treasurer.

The Campaign for Local Officers Will Be Open Next Monday.

A LARGE CROWD FROM LOUISVILLE.

The Hibernians of Jeffersonville have completed all arrangements for their celebration tonight of St. Patrick's anniversary, which will take place at Plan's Hall. The affair will be complimentary.



JAMES A. ROSS.
Successful Limerick Grocer and Popular Hibernian.

Invitations have been extended to State and county officers of Indiana and Kentucky, and also the divisions of Louisville and New Albany, and it is expected to have the largest gathering of Hibernians ever assembled in Southern Indiana.

The program of the celebration will introduce several pieces of music. Prominent citizens and members of the order will deliver short addresses, followed by vocal and instrumental music. During the evening a collation will be served, after which the session will take the form of a "smoker."

President Will Reilly, Barney Coll, John Kenney, Pat Tracy, John Doherty and others will act as a reception committee, and their guests are certainly sure of a good time. Already large numbers of Louisville and New Albany members have declared their intention of attending.

The race for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer is growing more exciting as the day for the primary approaches. Though there are five candidates announced for the office, Barney Coll's friends are enthusiastic over his prospects and declare that the popular State Treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians already has his race won.

Barney Coll has been a resident of Jeffersonville for the past thirty years, com-



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ing to that city with his father, Morris Hill, when he was a boy. He has passed twenty years in the grocery trade of Jeffersonville in connection with his brother, operating the largest grocery house in that city. Mr. Hill is married and has two interesting children. Since 1899 Barney Coll has been Treasurer of the Democratic County Committee, and occupies the position of Treasurer of the Democratic City Committee of Jeffersonville at this time. He has taken an active part in politics from the beginning of early manhood, and is noted as a power in city politics, and as a faithful, unswerving Democrat. He has never before been a candidate for public office, preferring the hard work of the campaign to party honors. So far as qualifications are concerned he is well qualified both from a business and educational standpoint, and if he is nominated he will be elected by an overwhelming majority.

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Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1900.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

Well, here we are, St. Patrick's day in the morning, and what do you think of us? We leave you to pass your judgment. We have endeavored to give you a clean, respectful, non-partisan organ, not forgetting to defend you and your cause and interests as occasion required. That our efforts have been appreciated is fully attested by an increased subscription list and advertising patronage. What benefit or pleasure the paper has been to you and yours is for you to say. While we are grateful for the interest and assistance of friends in the past and have striven to give a good return therefor, we hope for further approval in the way of increased subscription and patronage, enabling us to add to the merits, efficiency and size of the Kentucky Irish American, till it becomes what it ought to be, what we desire to make it, and what the Irish people deserve it should be—a first-class journal, replete with all news of interest to them, a defender of their cause, an advocate in their behalf, a pride and a joy to all. We are anxious to be able to do this—the sooner the better—and if our friends will do their part in seconding our efforts, next St. Patrick's day will give to them a paper far ahead of the present issue in every detail that will meet with their approval and pleasure.

DUPLICITY AND FLATTERY.

The great interest manifested in the celebration of St. Patrick's day, not only encouraging, but ordering its observance by officials in South Africa and England, with the profuse flattery of the Irish people by the British Government, is not only hypocritical and ridiculous, but so palpably affected and insincere as to be contemptible and offensive to the Irish people, who very properly resent it.

The order that Irish soldiers in the camps in South Africa should wear the shamrock, and the visit of the Queen to Ireland to show her appreciation of the loyalty and valor of her Irish subjects, finds a fitting culmination in the last order of London's Lord Mayor that the Irish flag be raised over the Mansion House in that city on St. Patrick's day. No Irishman worthy of his country regards this as an honor to Ireland, but as a piece of flattery and insult that presumes on their credulity—really a caricature and burlesque of them and their natal day by those who have no respect for it or sense of justice for them.

It is all done under pretense of marked appreciation of the Government for the bravery of the Irish troops in upholding British interests in South Africa, directly contrary to the sentiment and yearning of the Irish people, who have for the British in that conflict neither sympathy nor good wishes. Thus Ireland's natal day and her emblems are to be used as a means of glorifying reverses to the cause they approve and success to their oppressor in its efforts to crush out the liberty and national life of a brave people, struggling for that for which Ireland in centuries has suffered so much at the hands of the same foe. Indeed, the shamrock and Irish flag are not honored by this, but desecrated by

being used in a false sense, that misrepresents all that they are emblematic of, and must arouse the resentment and indignation of every true Irishman.

If the English Government really appreciates the loyalty and services of the Irish it should repay it in something more than mere tinsel at best, but in reality by insulting Irish nationality. Not a bill for the benefit of Ireland, not a measure for relief of the Irish people, not a promise of reform in the government of Ireland, not a redress of a single grievance, not a protest against unjust regulations, not a petition for mitigation of oppressive laws, has been as much as considered by the Government in Parliament—though any or all of them could be promptly passed did the Government but consent, which it would readily do did it really appreciate and feel grateful to the Irish, as it professes.

On the contrary, despite all the outward manifestations of respect and gratitude for Ireland, wearing of the green and waving her flag on English Government buildings, her representatives in Parliament are ignored, their appeals for action on Irish measures disregarded, and all efforts toward enactment of anything for Ireland barred by arbitrary rulings at the instigation of the Government majority. The Irish people are denied all justice, relief, reforms; their representatives are unheeded, derided, insulted—but the Queen, the lords, the cockneys in London, the Irish soldiers in South Africa, will wear the green and the Irish flag will float on the breeze over the Mansion House, and all Ireland should feel honored and her people grateful and proud of the respect shown them and their natal day and their hearts go out in unison of praise and benediction to the good Queen, who in the fullness of her graciousness has granted them this mark of her grateful appreciation.

We fully appreciate the favors of advertisers as shown in this issue, and recommend them to our readers. When buying give them a call. There are firms in this city who for reasons of their own, not necessary to state, can not be induced to advertise in the Kentucky Irish American. Perhaps they do not care for the patronage of our readers. Those who favor us with their advertisements evidently desire and merit our custom, and as all of them are such as we can commend to our friends, we ask for them consideration and a visit when you wish anything in their line of trade.

We congratulate the New York Gael on its anniversary and wish it success and prosperity. It is an Irish magazine excelled by none printed, and we take pleasure in commending it to our readers.

The "Big Store" doesn't advertise in weekly papers. Perhaps it doesn't care for the patronage of the readers of weekly papers.

YOUNG LIFE ENDED.

Miss Mary Phelps, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Phelps, died Monday night at her home, 1410 East Broadway, after an illness of but ten days of typhoid fever, and the sad news came as a shock to her many friends and acquaintances, who did not know she was seriously ill. Miss Phelps was a student at the Girls' High School, a highly accomplished and beautiful young lady and one of the most popular in the East End. Her funeral Wednesday morning was very largely attended.

REPORTED IMPROVING.

Mr. James Barry, has been suffering from an attack of muscular rheumatism for several weeks at his home on High avenue, and his hosts of friends are hopeful that he may be able to be out St. Patrick's day.

SOCIETY.

Miss Ella Belle Hays is visiting friends in Covington.

Patrick Gilligan returned to his duties Monday after a month's illness.

James H. Murphy left last Monday for Chicago. He will return next week.

Miss B. B. Campbell has returned to Lexington, after spending a few days in this city.

John Kramer was among the Louisvilleans registered at West Baden Springs Tuesday.

Martin Shannon, a well-known citizen of Lexington, was here on a brief visit this week.

Mrs. Martha Severance has returned from Stanford, where she was visiting her children.

Miss Cora Tinsley has returned from Versailles, after a delightful visit with Mrs. Oscar Elmore.

Miss Alice Hickey returned this week from New York City, where she had been spending two weeks.

Miss Kate Ackerman left last Monday



HON. MATT O'DOHERTY.

Kentucky's Prominent and Successful Attorney and Brilliant Orator.

for New York City, where she will visit friends for several weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Landrum, who spent several days here with relatives, have returned to Mayfield.

John Keane, who has been ill at his home on Columbia street, was this week able to return to his duties.

Samuel Lackey has returned from Stanford, where he had been visiting the family of Hon. G. A. Lackey.

Miss Katie Riordan, of 502 Fourth avenue, will leave for New York this week. She will be absent ten days.

Miss Grace Kennedy returned this week to her home at Crescent Hill after a delightful visit with friends in New Albany.

Mrs. P. E. Bonkowsky will return next week from New York City, where she has been selecting her spring stock of millinery.

Mrs. Emil Graeser's friends will be pleased to learn that she is now rapidly recovering from a three weeks' illness of appendicitis.

Madame Dougherty and Miss Nellie Lyons arrived home Monday from New York City, where the former had gone on a business trip.

Mrs. Daniel E. Doherty, accompanied by Miss Mattie Doherty, will leave next month for New York City, whence they will sail for Europe.

Miss Mamie Carter, Fisher avenue, gave a delightful reception to her friends Sunday evening in honor of her guest, Mr. Edward Ford.

Mrs. James Buttner, who was here visiting Mrs. David O'Connell, 1130 Washington street, has returned to her home in Henry county.

Mrs. Samuel Lackey and baby are expected home today from Stanford, where they have been visiting with friends and relatives for two weeks.

Pat Owens, who has been ill at his home, Seventh and St. Catherine streets, for several months, has returned to his duties with the City Railway Company.

Miss Blanche Berry, who has been the charming guest of Miss Susie McKelmer for the past six weeks, has returned to her home in Sonora. During her visit she received much social attention and made many friends, who regret her departure.

Officer Patrick Raidy and wife arrived home last Saturday from New Orleans, where they had been for the past three weeks. Mr. Raidy returns much improved in health, and his many friends will be glad to know that he expects to be able to resume his duties on the police force in a couple of weeks.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Cecilia McGowan to Charles

Nold came as a pleasing surprise to their hosts of friends. Miss Montelonicio is a handsome brunette and very popular, and since her debut has been a recognized leader in Italian society circles. Mr. Nold is connected with Buschmeyer's drug store, and is a very promising young business man. His acquaintances all congratulate him upon the winning of so lovely a bride. Their marriage will be solemnized at the Cathedral on Wednesday afternoon, April 25, Rev. Father Weiss, the groom's uncle, performing the ceremony. Prof. Charles Weiss, who is the grandfather of the groom, will be the organist for the occasion. This promises to be one of the most notable of this spring's weddings, and will be attended by many from a distance.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Ten Branches Represented at Central Committee Meeting.

Ten branches were represented at Monday night's meeting at St. Mary's Hall of the Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America and much important business was transacted.

Arrangements are being made for a monster progressive euchre after Easter, the proceeds to be used for defraying the expenses of the coming State convention.

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Thomas Keenan.
Vice President—Tim J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda.
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Recording Secretary—John P. Flynn.
Financial Secretary—James O'Hara.
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Second Vice President—M. W. Murphy.
Recording Secretary—William Lawler.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.
Treasurer—Thomas W. Tarpey.
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Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

THEATRICALS.

The great novelty of the past season was Icham's octroons, comprising many of the best singers, dancers and comedians of the colored race. It scored one of the greatest successes during all its season and will be at the Avenue next week, where the theater-going public will find much to enjoy and a great deal to amuse. Icham's company is the first of its kind, and to that end he introduces nothing in act or song that could offend the most fastidious.

The brilliant success of the production of "Ono Vadi" at the Temple Theater this week has induced Col. Meffert to continue the great play next week. There has been such a demand for seats that it is believed that the play can be put on another week with equal favor. No popular price production ever made here has exceeded this one. The story is given a presentation most worthy, and there is every indication that the business will go on record as the best in the history of the stock company. The sale of seats for next week is already large. There has been no advance, despite the great cost of production.

"Vanity Fair" will be at the Buckingham next week. This company will doubtless prove a great attraction to the patrons of this theater, as it has had many seasons of prosperity. As usual with this season's output of burlesque attractions, there will be a farce, a grandly costumed and scenic burlesque and an olio comprising the stars of the vaudeville stage. The opening sketch will be "Paris in 1900," and the closing burlesque is a satire on that well-known opera "Rob Roy." This gives an opportunity of splendid costuming, very engaging stage equipment, scenery effects and a big company of principals and a chorus of bright young ladies, who will adorn all the ensemble numbers. "Vanity Fair" will aim at refinement, both in vaudeville and burlesque. The list of artists is a very long one, comprising many well-known performers, including Katie Rooney, the charming and clever daughter of the late Pat Rooney. The company carry all their scenery, properties and electrical effects in their own special car.

RECENT DEATHS.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Annie Reedy, which occurred Thursday at her residence on West Chestnut street, after a long illness. She was the widow of the late James Reedy, and was known as a lady possessed of many Christian virtues. For many years she has been a devout member of the Cathedral congregation. Mrs. Reedy is survived by her son, Hon. James P. Reedy, the well-known attorney. Her loss is keenly felt by a large circle of relatives and acquaintances, and many there are who will miss her sincere and unostentatious acts of charity. The funeral takes place this morning from the Cathedral, with solemn requiem mass for the repose of her soul.

Mrs. Julia O'Neill, widow of the late Lawrence O'Neill, died Monday night at her home, 815 East Eleventh street, New Albany. The deceased, who was seventy years old, had long been a resident of that city, and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. She is survived by three children, Misses Anna and Mary and John O'Neill.

The funeral of Mrs. Riva Weber, who



MARTIN FITZGIBBON.

Promising Young Irish-American Actor in the Drama, "Robert Emmet."

Mesdames J. H. Clark, J. Tighe, A. M. Cronan, D. E. Kelly, J. Silcott, E. W. Marriott, John J. Flynn, J. Bain, J. Scanlon and C. W. Hoffman.

CONSOLIDATION.

The much-talked-of consolidation of the Young Men's Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians with Division 1 will be the important business at the meeting of the former next Tuesday evening, when final action will be taken. There are several who favor taking the place of old Division 5, believing many of its best workers would again affiliate and put the division in the front rank again.

GRANEY'S DEFEAT.

Edward Graney, who has been victorious at nearly all the enclaves given in the West End, was the loser last week in a championship series of sixty games played with Alex. Walker. After losing fifty-six games, Graney declared his opponent the champion. His defeat was a surprise to his friends.

BASE BALL.

Louisville base ball enthusiasts are in Chicago conferring with the National League authorities, in the hope that a first-class club may be located in this city. From present indications their mission will prove fruitful. The City League will furnish the only opposition this season.

John B. Castleman. Arthur G. Langiam. Breckinridge Castleman.

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died Sunday morning at her home on East Jefferson street, occurred Tuesday morning from St. Joseph's church. The deceased was the wife of Michael Weber, and her death is sincerely mourned by a large number of friends and relatives.

GRAND BAZAR

For St. Cecilia's Church and a Warm Contest for Prizes.

The members of St. Cecilia's congregation will inaugurate a grand bazar for the benefit of their church on Monday evening, April 16. The different societies of the church will have booths, and the friendly rivalry that exists between them on occasions like this will add materially toward making the affair a pleasant success.

The committee in charge have decided to award a handsome prize to the society turning in the greatest amount of money. The societies have voted to give the prize to the member returning the largest sum, and the contest promises to be very interesting before the bell taps.

The Altar Society, Young Ladies' Society, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, St. Vincent de Paul and Mackin Council are the entries for the prize. The booths will be presided over by a number of the prettiest and most popular young ladies in the West End.

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DANIEL M'HUGH.

Former Louisville Boy Goes
to Join the Boer Hos-
pital Corps.Messrs. Thomas and Terence McHugh
last week received letters from their
brother, Daniel McHugh, who formerly
resided in this city, stating that he was
one of the party of thirty-nine young
Irishmen who left Chicago recently to
join the Boer hospital corps.Daniel McHugh, who is only twenty-
four years old, came to this city from
County Mayo, Ireland, about ten years
ago, and was employed as a plumber by
the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Com-
pany until his removal to Chicago. He
was well known here and made many
friends.He is a veteran of the Sixth Illinois
Infantry, having served Uncle Sam
through the entire Spanish war, and
when his regiment was mustered out wasJOHN CAVANAUGH,
Popular President of the Iron Molders'
Union No. 16.instrumental in having that body volun-
teer service in the Philippines, though
they were never called upon by the War
Department.There are a number of others ready to
leave for South Africa should another
corps be formed, one Indiana physician
having left his address with the Ken-
tucky Irish American for that purpose.

IRISH MICHAEL MAHONY.

Like a sturdy Irish rebel, where the swift
Tugela roars,
Is Irish Michael Mahony, a-fighting for
the Boers;
Not fighting for the Queen, my lads, nor
for a battered crown,
Is rebel Michael Mahony, from Tipperary
town.There was nothing like a wild hurrah
when Mahony marched away,
No Majors great nor Captains thundered
orders to obey;
He was a Major, Captain, private, too,
and his heart was in command,
When he stepped aboard the steamer that
was headed for the Rand.With a sprig of shamrock near his heart,
plucked from old Slievenamon,
He jumped upon the Durban wharf and
hailed the rising sun,
And he sang not "Rule Britannia," nor,
my lads, "God Save the Queen,"
But a stave of Fenian "treason" and the
"Weavin' of the Green."One look upon the sunlit sea, one toward
his Irish land,
And rebel Michael Mahony was traumping
for the Rand;
Across the veldt he's gone to stay, where
Maxims grizzly frown,
And Paul Kruger's hardest fighter is from
Tipperary town.The veldt is still beneath his feet, the sun
is warm and white,JOHN HICKEY,
Has Always Been a Supporter of the
Kentucky Irish American.And rebel Michael Mahony's eye is on
his rifle sight,
He's foremost on the firing line, just
carving out renown—
For the cause of glorious freedom and for
Tipperary town.And from his home across the sea an
Irish colleen's prayer
Comes whispering to the battlefield where
missiles fill the air;
"God bless Mike's flying bullets; may
each bring a Saxon down!"
They do—for Fenians learn to shoot in
Tipperary town.
—[S. J. Doulevy, in Denver Republican.

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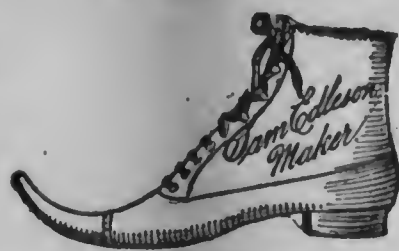
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In May.The members of St. Bridgid's congre-
gation, of which Father Connelly is the
zealous pastor, are taking more general
interest in their coming bazar, which will
be held in the school hall, beginning May
place in that parish. Regular meetings
are being held and reports of the various
committees have thus far been very
qualifying.The officers and committee chairmen
in charge are as follows:President—J. B. Olschlager.
Treasurer—John M. Riester.
Secretary—Henry M. Doll.
Printing—Joseph A. Hoerter.
Entertainment—James Burke.
Wheels—James Hannon.
The ladies have also been organizedMARK RYAN,
Gives Promise of Becoming a Leader at
the Local Bar.and are perfecting plans for the part they
will take in the bazar. They are all
workers, and when their arrangements
are completed they will be announced in
these columns. The bazar assures one
event when old and young may gather
and enjoy themselves while aiding the
pastor in his noble work.

DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART

Don't take it to heart, little friend,
When the world seems to treat you
unfair;
Just believe that the worst soon must
mend—
That the dreariest road has an end;
And that some day a full, measured
share
Shall be given to you as your part,
So don't take it too much to heart.Don't cry when endeavor proves vain
To work out some sweet, kindly deed;
You may feel all the hurt and the pain
For the loss that was yours, but the gain
Was the trying to do, and the need
God will give unto you by and by;
So take heart of His love and don't cry.Don't take it to heart if your best
Is reckoned of not as much worth;
A failure is gain oft confessed,
And God sees it, blessing and blest,
As a gracious, sweet gift to the earth;
Why seek for the world's empty smile—
God will make it all right in a while.Don't cry when you see your years speed
As a cloud-shadow under the sun,
And you stand as a wind-broken reed,
Weary, waiting, helpless, in need,
And the sands of your glass nearly run;
God will call you up home by and by—
Be patient, dear heart, and don't cry.Take nothin' to heart but the thought
That God knows us, and just as we are;
That He misses no sheaf we have
brought,WILLIAM PATTERSON,
Popular ex-Alderman and Successful
Business Man.That He knows all we have yearned for
and sought,
That He judges all kindly and fair;
Don't fret, then, dear heart, neither
cry—
God's kingdom will come by and by.
—[S. B. McManus.

NAGGING.

Of all evils, the nagging is the most
grievous. The nagging husband, who
finds fault with everything the minute he
sits down to the table in the morning,
spoiling the digestion of his family and
ruining their spirits for the day. The
nagging wife, who is scolding some one
or something all the time and gets no
joy out of her life herself nor allows any
one near her to have peace and happi-
ness. The nagging teacher, who is al-
ways reprimanding her pupils for trivial
faults, while overlooking, without one
word of praise, her pupils' good work.
Don't hold the word, tell can be re-
deemed in a better effective

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133; May, 142; June, 118; July, 167; Aug.
151; Sept., 102; Oct., 83; Nov., 60; Dec.,
15.

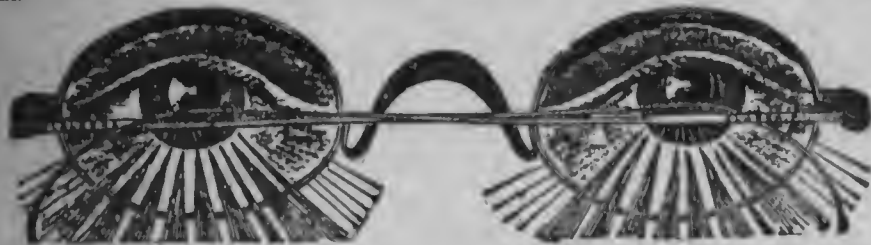


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1 lot of Smyrna Rugs, worth \$2.....\$1.25
3 cases India Linen at 5c, 7½c, 10c yd.
500 yds. Paris Muslin.....15c, 20c, 25c
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LACE CURTAINS—Large variety from 50c to \$5.00 pair.

10 Gross SHAMROCKS for "The Day We Celebrate." Handsome Presents
given to all our customers.

We enjoy the proud distinction of being Yours Truly,

WM. LYNCH DRY GOODS CO.

MARKET ST., SECOND DOOR BELOW BROOK.

WOMEN SCARED.

Knights of Columbus Play an
Initiation Joke On Their
Faithful Wives.

Made Them Think They Were
to Be Bitten by the
Lodge Goat.

Will Be Appreciated by a Large
Number of Louisville
Ladies.

MANY WANTED TO GO HOME AT ONCE

The wives and sweethearts of more
than a hundred Knights of Columbus of
this city will enjoy reading the following
account of the first ladies' social forma-
tion of an Auxiliary in New Jersey, mod-
eled after the one that took place in
Louisville shortly after Christmas:

"The women of New Brunswick, N.
J., had their first opportunity to ride the
lodge-room goat at a novel entertainment
given in Columbia Hall last night by the
New Brunswick Council Knights of Col-
umbus. It was the first ladies' night
social given by the council, and one that

his assistants to bring the paraphernalia
for the initiation. The women became
greatly frightened and wanted to go
home, but their exit was barred and all
had to become candidates.

A huge hobby horse was lugged in.
Then a large washtub and a barber's
chair. The women shivered and were
more than frightened when eight tall
men covered with sheets and wearing
masks walked in holding a large tossing
blanket.

But where was the goat? The women
watched the door closely and eyed their
hobbies and friends who sat on the op-
posite side of the hall enjoying the fun
more than they were. Suddenly the big
double doors flew open and in bounced
a big black goat. The women yelled and
matters began to assume a serious aspect.

After all the implements had been
arranged, cards were distributed among
the ladies, each bearing the name of some
historical character. When this name

FATHER RYAN'S MEMORY

Monument to the Poet Priest
Will Be Erected in
Norfolk.

The memory of Father Ryan, the poet
laureate of the South, is to be honored by
a monument to be erected in Norfolk,
Va., his native city. The project is in
the hands of the Daughters of the Confed-
eracy, who are now taking the prelimi-
nary steps toward enlisting the sup-
port of the public for the work of love.
There will be no difficulty in securing
almost any amount required.

Mrs. James N. Leigh, State President
of the Daughters of the Confederacy of
Virginia, stated that while the matter
was still in embryo, a committee has
been appointed to reclaim the plot in
Elmwood cemetery where lie the un-
known Confederate dead. This will be
handsomely fenced with stone, bayonet
spikes and cannon balls. The monument
of the poet priest will occupy the exact
center of this resting place of the un-
named dead.

PRINCE PATRICK.

The appointment of the Duke of Con-
naught to be Commander-in-Chief of the
British forces in Ireland recalls an in-
cident which decided the Queen to give
him the name of Ireland's patron saint.
When the Queen and Prince Albert visited
Ireland in 1849 an old lady in the
crowd which welcomed Her Majesty to
Dublin exclaimed, as the carriage in



JOHN KENNEY.

One of the founders of the Irish-American
Society and the Royal Arch.

was called the holder of that card was
supposed to come forward and be initi-
ated. This was done so that the person
would not be embarrassed on hearing her
name made public as the next victim.
Father Neptune then directed his assis-
tants to blindfold all the women. That
created a big disturbance, and many
vowed that they would never be blind-
folded. For twenty minutes the women
held out and refused to be blindfolded,
and it looked as if there would be no
candidates for the night. After much
persuasion the bandages were placed
about the eyes of the women and they
were lined up on one side of the hall,
with their backs to the center. Then the
fun began as the lights were turned
down.

The first woman called answered to
the name Princess Philippino. The
blanket was heard to flap and the screams
of a woman could be heard a block away.
Other names were called and the same
performance gone through with. After
it was all over the bandages were removed
and the women were surprised to see a
gentleman standing in front of each with
a plate of cake and cream waiting for
her. More than that, they learned that
not a single one of their number had
been initiated or tossed up in the blanket.
The names called were held by none in
the party, a Miss Margaret Harding hav-
ing answered for all and acted as a decoy
to carry out the joke. Every time the
blanket struck the floor she had scream-
ed, and whenever a new candidate was
called forth she changed her voice to
suit the occasion and went through the
same performance again.

For those who do not eat pie crust, in
making the coconut pie rub
the pie with butter and sprinkle
it with sugar. Then fill with the



JAMES WOLFE.

Popular and successful Irish-American
and leading grocery dealer.

which the Queen sat with her husband
and elder children, passed, "Oh, Queen,
dear, make one of them dear children
Prince Patrick, and all Ireland will die
for you." The hint was not forgotten,
and when a year later the Queen's
seventh child was born he received the
name of Arthur Patrick Albert. The
soldier prince was further connected with
the Emerald Isle when he was made
Duke of Connaught.

The united Irish societies of Detroit are
celebrating today with the largest St.
Patrick's day parade yet held in that
city. All the divisions of the Ancient
Order of Hibernians of Wayne county,
the Montgomery Rifles and the St. Boni-
face Cadets are participating. Col. P. J.
Sheehan will be the grand Marshal of the
parade, which will proceed to the Cathed-
ral, where Pontifical high mass will be
celebrated. Rev. Father Meloy has been
invited to deliver the sermon. Hon.
Timothy Tarsney will preside and act as
toastmaster at the banquet at the Light
Guard armory tonight, when speeches
will be made by Rev. James Savage,
James McNamara, Recorder Murphy,
Senator George McLaughlin and others.

Confirmation

Suits, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings



Black Cheviot Suits,
Double-breasted, with Short
Trousers, \$2.00, \$3.00 and
\$3.50.

Clay Worsted Suits
at \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, up
to \$12.00.

Long Trousers, Confirmation Suits,
Clay Worsteds, Cheviots or Tricots.
\$5.00 up to \$15.00.

Confirmation Shoes

of Patent Leather or Vici Kid, in latest
styles, with new shape toes, extension
soles, etc. Dugan & Hudson's celebrated
"Ironclad" Shoes. Patent Leather \$2.00
to \$3.50. Vici Kid \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Shirts, Ties, Gloves

and all Confirmation Furnishings in the greatest
abundance and variety of assortment.

Solid Gold Ring Free.

We are giving one with
each Confirmation Suit, as
has been our custom for
years.

LEVY BROS



QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES

Buy the Quick Meal—You Will Be Pleased With It.

GEHER & SON

214 MARKET ST., NEAR SECOND

OLD PATTERNS OF WALL PAPER

WON'T DO TODAY.

People have their eyes open and you can't put off
old-fashioned Wall Paper on them.

WE HAVE THE LATEST DESIGNS AT LOWEST PRICES.

Let us show them to you and estimate on your work.

Picture Frames Robt. Montanus,

Made To Order.

Phone 2325. 212 Market st., bet. 2d and 3d., LOUISVILLE, KY.

HAS YOUR PLASTERING FALLEN OFF?

IF YOU HAD USED

Diamond Wall Plaster

(Ready Mixed Plastering Material).

It Would Not Have Happened.

WE ALSO MANUFACTURE

CAMPBELL'S CEMENT PLASTER.

A Plastering Material Without the Sand.

Kentucky Wall Plaster Company

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BUY

FINEST WINES AND LIQUORS

FROM THE

ITALIAN-SWISS COLONY WINE CO.,

219 West Jefferson Street,

WHALLEN BROS., Props.,

Louisville's Leading Liquor Dealers.

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Wholesale and Retail.

Cead Mille Failthe.

When you read the above remember that I
am in business at

224 SEVENTH STREET.

A choice line of liquors and cigars always in stock.

R. D. BAILEY, 224 Seventh Street.



Fine Wines and Whiskies

Retail at Wholesale Prices,

For Family and Medicinal Purposes.

C. P. MONROE,

337 Third Avenue, Near Jefferson,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

John Rohrman

THE ICE MAN.

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ORIGINATOR OF THE CHEAP ICE DELIVERY.
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TELEPHONE 1582.

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DISTILLERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
FINE KENTUCKY BOURBON AND RYE WHISKIES
DISTILLERY AT
Bernheim Station, Ky. Louisville, Ky.

W. L. Weller & Sons
DISTILLERS AND WHOLESALE
LIQUOR DEALERS,
Corner Main and Brook Sts., Louisville, Ky.

Old Creedmoor Whisky.

The Louisville Trust Co.

Cor. Fifth and Market Sts.,
Has the Largest and Strongest
FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS
IN THE CITY.

For a small price per annum you can rent a box or drawer there, where you can keep all of your valuable papers free from all danger of loss by fire, burglars or carelessness. The company has
A SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
where you can deposit your earnings, free from taxes, and draw interest on "savings" and get your money when you need it.

Make this company the executor of your will and guardian of your children, and thus secure a safe and economical management of your estate.

JOHN F. ZMUT

DEALER IN
**Diamonds, Watches,
Clocks, Jewelry,
Silverware,
Spectacles,
Opera Glasses,
Music Boxes,
Gold-headed Canes,
Umbrellas, Etc.**

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334 EAST MARKET ST.,
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T. C. CAUMMISAR
Berry Crates,
Brooms,
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Baskets,
Broom and
Mattress
Makers'
Supplies,
and dealer in
**HAY, CORN
and OATS.**
133 Third Street
Phone 1093.

FOR SALE

Desiring to remove to his farm and develop the coal mines thereon,
Quinn's Exchange
Seventeenth and Lytle, is offered for sale. This is a rare chance to procure a gold mine.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST USE



EDINGER'S EUREKA FLOUR. DRAMA IN COLORS.

Dora Martin was usually considered by those who knew her to be one of the prettiest girls in Theydon.

Just now, however, she is more serious than usual. She is seated in a high-backed chair on the lawn under a clump of old trees that served to give the name of The Chestnuts to her aunt's house, and her lips are pursed together as an expression of intense misery settled on her face. "I hate her," she exclaims, passionately. "Oh, how I hate her! She comes here and she turns everybody's head in the village with her pretensions superiority and her affectation of great powers of intellect. They all think she must be lawfully clever just because she has become the editor of the Ladies' Budget, that old-fashioned, stick-in-the-mud kind of journal; but I knew her at school, and I learned then what a shallow humbug she naturally is."

"Who is a shallow humbug, Dollie?" queries a voice at her elbow, and the girl catches sight of the broad shoulders of her harrister cousin, Nigel Forester.

"Shall I tell you, Dollie?" he continues gravely, bending down over and looking very earnestly at her; "you mean Margaret Delbos—and I wouldn't have thought—"

"What?" fiercely demanded Dora, darting a sudden look at him.

"That you would have been so unwomanly as to even think cruelly of that girl."

"It doesn't matter to me a bit," she answers fiercely. "What you, Nigel Forester, are gracious enough to think about my womanliness or otherwise. Margaret Delbos is something more than deceptive in appearance; she is actually deceitful."

"How do you know that?" cried Nigel, all the color fading from his cheeks.

"Some stupid village gossip says so—that's all."

"It is not stupid village gossip at all, Nigel," said Dora steadily.

"Do you remember Ethel Cheveley?"

"The poor blind girl you introduced me to at the last garden party aunt gave? Of course I do. She's a poet, isn't she?"

"Yes," replies Dora. "And that was the cause of the mischief. She sent some

laundress to copy it out and send it to the Ladies' Budget in her own name and from her own quarters. If Margaret Delbos is as dishonest, inefficient as you suggest, she will probably buy it and publish it under her own signature in her Christmas number."

Seated alone in his chambers in Pump



HENRY C. LAUER.
One of Louisville's Liberal and Enterprising German-Americans.

Court Temple a few days later, however, Nigel Forester is not so sure that the trap he has so carefully prepared is either manly or honorable.

Now as he thinks of a woman's loneliness and temptations in these fiercely competitive times, against the whole world of literary jealousies, a great pity for her—or is it love?—seems to come upon him.

But as he muses there arises in the mist before him the sweet, trustful face of his cousin Dollie—Dollie, who is ever ready to champion the weak against the strong and awful—the Dollie his mother longs and prays some day he may take to wife.

"And I have promised her that I will do this thing," he gasps. "I will keep my word, however bitter may be the cost. If Margaret Delbos be this living fraud, it will be well for her to know that nothing, no, not even a literary fame, built on lies, can endure."

December has come at length. Dora Martin and her aunt have hurried up from sleepy old Theydon and scampered all over Oxford street and Bond street and Burlington arcade in search of Christmas presents for their kin.

At last, tired and breathless, they hail one of the crawling haunts that move perpetually through London's hazy thoroughfares, and are whirled eastward to the temple, where Nigel awaits them with some impatience.

A few minutes later she and Nigel and her aunt are being whirled toward Liverpool street station on their way to their Essex home.

Today she notices that he is strangely silent. For a second she is puzzled to know what makes him so quiet and speechless.

Then she suddenly remembers that this is the day on which most of the leading papers issue their Christmas numbers.

Instinctively the two of them wend their way to the book stall, and the vivid green covers of a special number of the Ladies' Budget seems to mock at and dance madly before Dora's eyes.

"Oh, come away, Nigel," she cries impulsively, seizing her cousin's arm and trying to draw him toward a platform, "never mind about that stupid plan of ours; it was wrong, it was foolish, let it pass."

But Nigel does not move. Bending down, he looks at her with gravely reproachful eyes.

"Dollie," he says with a strange tenderness that draws her closer to him all in spite of herself, "have you forgotten Ethel Cheveley's grievances?"

"No, not that," gasps Dora, crying at last, but tears rolling down her cheeks; "but you know you care for her, Nigel, and it will hurt you."

"Dollie,"

It is such a small word, but spoken as it was with such a depth of expression it reveals to the trembling girl that the months that have passed since they met have not only told Nigel the secret of her heart, but the secret of his own.

"The circumstances of the case,"

Budget has this year been a great success. The place of honor is filled—at least so says the Weekly Bulletin—by an exceedingly clever story by the cultured editor, Miss Margaret Delbos, entitled "A Drama in Colors."

Rumor has it that this exceedingly talented author is so pleased with the popularity of that work that she has resolved to reproduce it at an early date in book form.

But Nigel, happy though he is in Dollie's great-hearted love, does not permit this.

A curt letter from him, returning the check for \$15 she sent to his laundress, and warning her that her frauds were known, cut short the literary career of Miss Margaret Delbos, and the Ladies' Budget is without an editor.

Now Dollie wants to go up to London and to help, if possible, her old rival. And Nigel says she shall do so, and he will aid her. But not until she has become his wife.—[Boston Globe.]

TELEPATHY IN ANIMALS.

Many of the curious things which years ago we were told were only "superstitions" or "old women's talk" are in the march of intellect and science being laid open to our ken. The telepathic instinct in dumb animals explains many queer things. Of course the explanation is far from satisfactory, but it is the beginning of the end. To scientists even that much is gratifying. The saying "rats desert a sinking ship" led to the discovery last year of a hole in a ship's bottom that eventually saved the ship and the lives of all on board. Witness the peculiar intelligence shown by horses, likewise elephants, in places of danger; also that of dogs on the death of a beloved master. These are accounted for by the telepathic principle. What, if anything, lies beyond to these animals will doubtless not be so easily discovered.

LOVER OF HIS MOTHER.

Of all the love affairs in the world none can surpass the true love of a big boy for his mother. It is a pure love

and noble, honorable in the highest degree to both. I do not mean merely a dutiful affection. I mean a love which makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to everybody plainly that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of a husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of son to her. And I never yet knew a boy to "turn out" but who began by falling in love with his mother. Any man may fall in love with a fresh-faced girl, and the man who is gallant with the girl may cruelly neglect the worn and weary wife. But the boy who is a lover to his mother in her middle age is a true knight who will love his wife as much in the sea-leaved autumn as he did in the daisied springtime.

Dandelion leaves are said to be a sure cure for insomnia. Before going to bed chew two or three of the leaves and they will always induce sleep, no matter how nervous and worried a person may be.

To remove blood stains from cotton materials, such as denim or cretonne pillow covers and pillow ticks, where soap and water can not be used, make a thick paste of laundry starch and warm water and cover the soiled place with it; let it remain until perfectly dry, when it can be brushed off; if the stain has not entirely disappeared, repeat the operation.

Who has been an indefatigable worker for the Royal Arch in this city.

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and noble, honorable in the highest degree to both. I do not mean merely a dutiful affection. I mean a love which makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to everybody plainly that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of a husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of son to her. And I never yet knew a boy to "turn out" but who began by falling in love with his mother. Any man may fall in love with a fresh-faced girl, and the man who is gallant with the girl may cruelly neglect the worn and weary wife. But the boy who is a lover to his mother in her middle age is a true knight who will love his wife as much in the sea-leaved autumn as he did in the daisied springtime.

Dandelion leaves are said to be a sure cure for insomnia. Before going to bed chew two or three of the leaves and they will always induce sleep, no matter how nervous and worried a person may be.

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Charlotte Russe, all sizes of the finest quality.
Vanilla and Lemon, per gal.75c
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Coffee and Banana, per gal.85c
Almond and Macaroon, per gal.\$1.00
Bisque and Taffinatti.\$1.00 to \$1.25
Bricks and Eucres.\$1.00
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Finest Fruit Cake, per lb.20c
All kinds of Fine Cakes made and ornamented to order. Candy Fillings served on short notice.

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FLOYD AND MAIN,

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JAMES WOLFE,

Cor. Eighth and Oldham Sts.

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FRANK A. BROHM, JR.

MURRAY BAILEY.

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Family Washing 4c Pound. Telephone 974.

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C. VON ALLMEN'S CREAMERY & GROCERY,

1606 WEST MARKET ST.

Dealer in Sweet Butter, Jersey Butter, Pure Cream, Ice, Etc. Fine Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

RETURNS TO IRELAND.

Miss Gonne Tells of Her Life Work—Delighted With America.

Before leaving for Ireland Miss Maud Gonne gave out the following interesting statement concerning her life and her work and the impressions formed during her visit through this country:

"In the first place, I dislike to be called the modern Joan of Arc. It makes me ridiculous. I am simply an Irish woman endeavoring to assist my Irish countrymen and the struggling Boers against the oppressions of the British. No, it is not true that I am of English parentage or birth. My father was a Colonel in the British army in what gives rise and color to that story. I am Irish through and through and was born in Dublin. All my family and relatives, however, are Conservatives or Unionists—all against me. I have a sister married to Col. Pil-



MARTIN CUSICK, State President Ancient Order of Hibernians.

cher, of the British army, now out fighting the Boers.

"I tried to keep my sister from marrying him, but I couldn't. I was educated in Paris, and what led me to espouse the cause of the Irish was the difference I saw in the condition of the people of France and those of Ireland when I returned there at twenty years of age. I witnessed the brutal evictions of the English and the outrageous treatment all around to which the Irish people were subjected. It made my blood boil, and I determined to raise my voice for the people of my native land. Our good work is going on. Ten years ago there were 38,000 Irish troops in the British army; now there are only 25,000, and there will be less. I expect to live to see Ireland free and independent. During Queen Victoria's reign the population of Ireland has been reduced from 9,000,000 to 4,500,000—just half. This has been done for a purpose. The people have been starved to death or forced to leave their beloved isle.

"I detest the English. The more you see of them the less you will like them. As a people they are fast deteriorating morally and physically. They are always putting the Irish and Scotch soldiers to the front in war. The English soldiers are of the scum and no good, as you see in South Africa. What we want to do is to keep the Irish from enlisting in the English army to fight the Boers or any other people. Wherever I have found the Irish in any country they are friends of liberty. Our Irish regiments did not want to go to South Africa. One regiment refused to go, and the men were handcuffed and forced aboard the transports. Another regiment threw their guns in the river, but they were driven aboard. The British flag was snatched by Irishmen from a regiment as it marched to the transport and torn to



JOHN A. MURPHY, County President Ancient Order of Hibernians.

pieces, and it was not resented. We have burned the union jack at our meetings and carried the Transvaal flag at all of our meetings, and there are no arrests for the English dare not inflame public sentiment at this time. You don't hear of these things on this side because you get all your news from London sources. They dare or do not arrest any prominent people in Ireland now. They arrest some of our bill posters and boys scattering anti-English literature, but that only helps our meetings. I am delighted to see the awakening sympathy for the suffering Boers in America, and to find that a vast majority of your people are with us in this righteous cause against an unholty war waged for greed and gold."

HANDY HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Milk will remove ink stains from cloth if it is applied immediately.

To cool a hot dish in a hurry place it in a vessel full of cold salt water.

A cracked egg may be safely boiled if wrapped in a piece of greased paper.

To relieve the pain of a burn, look at once in cold water in which plenty of

Edison Phonographs.

In order that all readers of this paper may own and enjoy a phonograph we have a special offer to make them. Send your name and address to us and we will tell you about it. Edison Phonographs are the only satisfactory talking machines. They afford endless amusement, and are sold as low as \$7.50 each. Records for the phonograph are 50c each or \$5 per dozen. We have over 5,000 Records in stock.

RAY PHONOGRAPH CO.
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We repair all kinds of Talking Machines

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Carpet Refitting, Sewing and Laying.

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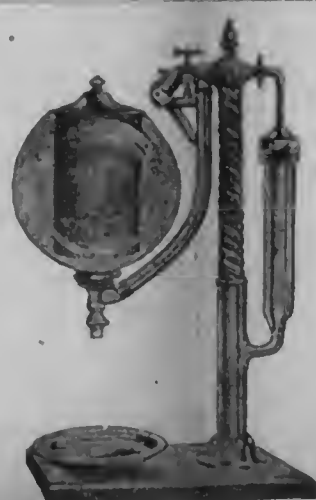
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SWEEPING CHANGES.

Irish Schools to Stop From One Extreme to the Other.

A correspondent announces that some sweeping changes will come into force on April 1 next as regards the national educational system in Ireland. No official intimation has yet been sent out of the change that it is alleged it is proposed to adopt, but it is stated that there is good ground for believing that what is known as the results system will be completely abolished, and the present English system instituted.

The Irish schools are to step from one extreme to the other, from strict, rigid, individual examinations annually, with payment to teachers dependent on passes in single subjects, to a method of repeated inspection and close supervision, with an examination once in four years only, the teachers' pay to depend on style and



JAMES COLEMAN, State Secretary Ancient Order of Hibernians.

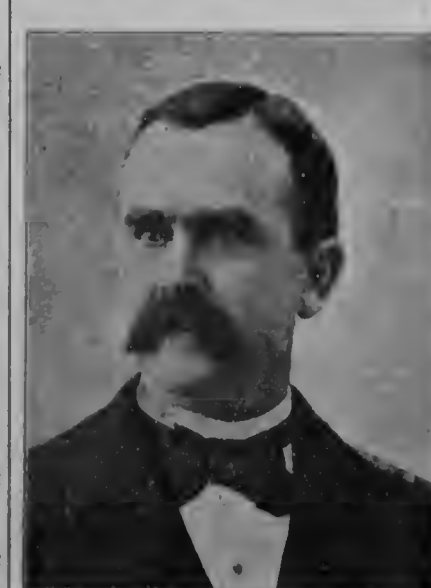
manner of work rather than on the absorbing power of his pupils. Following this, the programme of instructions and the subjects taught will vary much from the present course; for instance, agriculture will, as regards the primary schools, be totally eliminated, while the programme in such subjects as grammar and geography will be considerably curtailed.

It is understood that the introduction of such matters as handicraft instruction will not be attempted at present, but the teachers will be encouraged to pay attention to all such branches as drawing, mensuration, elementary sciences, etc. Subjects of importance for commercial pursuits, such as book-keeping and shorthand, will be strongly recommended. In fact, those radical changes point to the fact that the Commissioners realize that the present aimless system must give way to such arrangements as are best calculated to keep pace with the progress of the age, and at the same time efficiently equip the youths for the stern intellectual battle with the world which they must face on leaving school.

EXAMPLE FOR OUR SOCIETIES.

At the recent State Convention of the Knights of Columbus in Ohio District Deputy Brady, of Gilmour Council, Cleveland, reported that his council had made arrangements for taking three boys each year from St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum and defraying the expenses of giving them a two years' course at a Catholic college.

This is making practical an organized force of Catholic men. And it affords an example to all our Catholic societies throughout the country, and especially in Syracuse, where we have so many of them. It might be well to ask ourselves what have we done in any shape or form along the lines adopted by the Cleveland Council of the Knights of Columbus?



THOMAS KEENAN, President Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Nothing. Our societies meet, pass resolutions, honor members, elect officers, confer strings of titles, pay dues, give each other a general jolly, as they say, and then adjourn in a sense of supreme contentment.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians is about the only society we know of that has done anything practical in this line locally. That worthy society furnished and equipped the excellent Cadet Corps of the House of Providence, and it is a credit to them. We should awake from our lethargy and make practical the principles for which our societies came into existence. There is altogether too much lodge room lethargy rampant. What are all the testimonials and presents for faithful services as a presiding officer alongside the help rendered to one poor orphan in giving him a start in life? Our societies, as we understand them, were intended for something more than were gossip caucuses or time-killing gatherings.—[Catholic Sun.]

The Presidential bee in a man's bonnet is in full bloom with the honey of happiness.

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INCORPORATED.



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EXTRA BREW OUT!

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—PURE—

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INCORPORATED.

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BOTTLING A SPECIALTY.

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BOCK BEER

IS ALWAYS THE FAVORITE.

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BOTTLED BOCK BEER

TELEPHONE 710.

THE GEO. WIEDEMANN BREWING CO.

Brewers and Bottlers of Fine Beers.

IN KEGS. BOTTLES. Standard, Extra Pale and Muenchener. Bohemian, Royal Amber & Muenchener.

Awarded highest points of merit at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

NEW YORK STORE

INTRODUCING

New Spring Goods.

With the advent of each season the Louisville public naturally turns to the New York Store as the acknowledged criterion in "these parts" for everything new, bright, fresh and novel, well knowing that no effort or expense is spared to cull from the marts of the world the best creations of the master minds of mercantile fame. How well we shall meet the expectations of a critical public can best be judged by the plaudits of those who have already complimented us on our well and admirably selected stock. If you wish good values at a moderate price make your spring purchases at this popular and reliable store.

"ROBERT EMMET."

The following is the complete programme and cast of characters for the play of "Robert Emmet," to be presented at Masonic Temple tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, for the benefit of the Boer hospital corps. The musical features will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Katie Costigan, who is noted as one of the finest singers in Louisville. Master Thomas Keenan will also sing and Thomas D. Clines will render a recitation of the "Top o' the Morning," which recently appeared in these columns. A pleasing surprise is in store for all who attend, and the Kentucky Irish American urges its readers to pack the Temple Theater on this occasion:

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Dan O'Leary, an old soldier..... David O'Connell
Michael Dowdall, a friend of Emmet..... James Dillon
Darby O'Gaff, a sprig of the isle..... Joseph P. Cooney
William Keenan, a traitor..... Joseph E. Hill
Sergeant Topfall, of the British army..... Martin D. Fitzgibbon
Corporal Thomas, of the British army..... Elihu J. Spencer
Corporal John White, of the British army..... Thomas Curran
Lord Norbury..... John Jefferson
Baron George..... Thomas Walsh
Baron Daly..... Miss Ada Belle Childress
Emmet's sweetheart..... Miss Katie Barrett
Judy O'Donogherty, full of fun..... Francis G. Cunningham
Robert Emmet.....

BRITISH SOLDIERS.

Robert Mitchell, Con Hallahan, Michael O'Brien,
John Dolan, William Casey, Joseph McCarthy.
FRASANTS.
Jerry Hishan, Patrick J. Meehan, Martin McNally,
John Curran, William Murphy, Patrick O'Keefe,
Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Mamie Keenan,
Miss Manie Kaelin, Miss Anna Tully, Miss Margaret Hourigan,
Miss Lulu Luhn, Miss Maggie Canty, Miss Katie Brown,
Master Thomas Keenan, Master William Silk, Master Patrick Dealey,
Master Thomas Keyer, Master Thomas Burke, Master Martin Keyer,
Jury, Constables, Etc.

MUSICIANS.

John Brown, Joseph McCarthy, Andy Conroy.
SYNOPSIS.

Act I.—Scene 1—Maynooth, 1794; peasants making stations; O'Leary's home; Darby arrives; "Old Ireland Forever;" soldiers defeated. Scene 2—Exterior of patriot's depot; Keenan's plans to betray Emmet; Emmet's meditation. Scene 3—Interior of depot; Keenan's plot; Emmet's plans; the plot fails; Emmet forgives Keenan.
Act II.—Scene 1—John Philpot Curran's home; hasty news; the parting between Sarah and Robert. Scene 2—Kitchen in Curran's home; Darby in clover; the Irish reel; Mr. Authority arrives. Scene 3—Exterior of patriot's depot; Dowdall and O'Leary plan; Corporal's good joke. Scene 4—Interior of depot; all ready for the attack; farewell Emmet; Keenan plans again to betray; "Where goes thou?" the duel to death; tableau. Lapse of two months between Acts II. and III.
Act III.—Scene 1—Emmet escapes but is recaptured and thrown into prison; Emmet's cell in Dublin prison; Sarah visits him. Scene 2—Darby's grief; Judy consoles him. Scene 3—New Session House in Dublin; Emmet's trial and sentence. Scene 4—Thomas street, Dublin; Emmet marched to the scaffold; "No, no, we will die together." Scene 4—Tableau; Emmet's tomb.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

Overture..... Columbia
March—McAlheeny's Irish Cake Walk..... Emmet Balmor
Selection—Songs of Different Nations..... Edwards
Waltz..... Kuehr
Medley—Hibernian Favorite..... Van Rees
Het Volklied—Fighting Boers..... Sousa
March—Stars and Stripes.....

SPECIALTIES INTRODUCED DURING AND BETWEEN ACTS.

Recitation—Exile's Return..... Thomas P. Clines
Vocal Solo—Sweet Inniscara..... Master Thos. Keenan
Vocal Solo—Killarney..... Mrs. Katie Costigan

EXECUTIVE STAFF.

Treasurer, John M. Mulloy; Stage Manager, Tello Webb; Artist, C. J. Ditto; Dancing Master, Prof. Dowd; Chorus Director, Miss Lizzie Keyer; Costumer, Mrs. Anns Kupton.
The entire production under personal direction of Mr. Francis G. Cunningham.

WHAT NEXT?

The Trades and Labor Assembly Falls to Secure a Quorum of Five Members.

Central Labor Union Condemns the Action of Certain Legislators.

Phoenix Hill Park Secured for the Annual Labor Day Celebration.

WILL ASSIST THE BARBERS' UNION.

There was a fairly good attendance of delegates last Sunday at Beck's Hall at the adjourned meeting of the Central Labor Union and quite an amount of business was transacted.

Vice President James J. Martin presided with a dignity and ability that stamp him as a first-class chairman and parliamentarian, and his name is now being prominently mentioned for the Presidency of the Typographical Union, to succeed Walter Binford, who will not be a candidate for re-election.

Communications were received from the National Association of Stationary Firemen asking the aid of the central body in organizing that craft here. The matter was placed in the hands of the Organization Committee, who will co-operate with Organizer McGill.

An important circular was also received from the United Hatters of North America, giving the names of local dealers who are handling non-union hats. Their names will be reported to the members of all the unions represented in the central body.

During the preceding week there was much talk relative to the action of the Central Labor Union in rejecting the proposition of the union which withdrew from the union last year. The Central

of opinion was that the Central Labor Union's course was the proper one, and this resulted in the seceders asking for the privilege of another hearing, which was cheerfully granted, but the committee sent a communication stating that they were unable to secure a meeting of a quorum of five members. They may appear at the meeting March 25. The Central Labor Union will stand for the law in this matter and triumph in the end.

President John Fuchs was absent in Washington attending the meeting of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, therefore the appointment of the standing committees and the Labor day committee was deferred until his return.

Resolutions were adopted condemning Representatives Charlton and Lettelle for their hostility to the bill requiring vestibules upon street cars. They have always posed as friends of the working-men and their action was a surprise, particularly to the street railway employees. Representative Heiseman was commended for his manly stand and appeal for the cause of suffering humanity.

Gus Henry, a delegate well-known in labor circles, who speaks many languages, was announced as a candidate for interpreter of the City Court, and he will receive endorsement for the position. Contracts were closed with the management of Phoenix Hill Park for Labor day. The Auditing Committee made its annual report, which was accepted as most satisfactory.

Indorsement was also given to the Barbers' Union in their struggle against non-union shops, of which there are only a few here now. Trades unionists are urged to refrain from patronizing those shops which do not display union cards. John Young and Henry Kautenbusch are doing great work for this union. The announcement by Delegate Dietz that the Fiscal Court would heretofore award work only to contractors employing union workmen elicited much applause.

The next meeting takes place on March 25. Visitors may be present from the State Federation of Labor, and the session will be an important one.

Cold coffee has been known to be good for watering plants occasionally, and it is especially so for the cyclanth.

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THE PHOENIX BREWING CO.

THE SCHAEFER-MEYER BREWING CO.

THE NADORF BREWING CO.

THE STEIN BREWING CO.

UNION MADE BEER.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY



SAINT PATRICK.

From the Famous Painting in the Rooms of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, New York City.

[WRITTEN FOR THE KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.]

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

St. Patrick's day in the morning is with us once again, its beauty is adorning field, mountain, vale and plain. And down each crowded city the long processions come to Erin's stirring ditty and the music of the drum.

Ten thousand voices cheer them as they go marching by, And others still who hear them take up the swelling cry, And shout, Hurrah for Ireland and for St. Patrick's day, All honor to our Ireland and the famous shamrock spray.

The shamrock and St. Patrick and our beloved isle, And her devoted heroes, whom gold could not beguile, We'll cherish them with loyalty until we breathe our last, Then bid our children love them wherever they are cast.

Then shout for dear St. Patrick and glory in his name, Let banners flutter for him and trumpets sound his fame, And let us pray by night and day that we may live to see His people blest and Ireland proud, prosperous and free.

THOMAS WALSH.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Go see "Robert Emmet" at the Temple, Hurrah for St. Patrick and the Kentucky Irish American.

Division 44 of Boston will celebrate tomorrow afternoon with a smoke talk.

The Ladies' Auxiliary and Division 1 of St. Paul will give a joint ball after Easter. The Massachusetts State Board has forbidden the use of intoxicants at Hibernian gatherings.

The division of Fall River will go to their Easter duty in a body the second Sunday after Easter.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 11 are arranging for a popular entertainment at University Hall on April 17.

Division 44 of Boston, St. Y., organized in 1844, is the oldest of the Hibernians.

fund, which were forwarded to Washington.

Division 3 of Elkton, South Dakota, at a recent meeting adopted ringing Boer resolutions and voted \$25 for the hospital fund.

Division 3 of Adams, Mass., has succeeded in organizing a flourishing ladies' auxiliary. Miss Hannah Daniels was elected President.

The Hibernians of Harrison, N. J., have arranged for a public meeting for the purpose of collecting funds for the Irish-Boer hospital corps.

Covington, Frankfort, Ashland and Meysville are the only towns outside of Louisville that have divisions in Kentucky. There should be a dozen more at least.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 3 of Chicago celebrated the first anniversary of its institution by entertaining a large number of Hibernian friends at the Leasing Club House.

A division was organized week before last at Kentucky of Columbia Hall, Louisville, with 15 members.

members. The officers were installed by County President Daniel McAvoy.

Division 5 of Albany, N. Y., will take part in the St. Patrick's day parade in Cohoes. This division attended St. Vincent de Paul's church in a body last Sunday and received holy communion.

There was a dancing party at the monthly meeting of Division 3 of Dover, N. H., that was largely attended and proved a most enjoyable affair. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

The State Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Minnesota has awarded gold pins to thirty ladies for their activity during the past six months in bringing in members to the various divisions to which they belong.

County President William Cronin, of Boston, addressed the members of Division 1 of Manchester, N. H., on the ar-



JOHN CRIBBINS.

Public Spirited and Interested in the Irish Societies of Louisville.

raungements which are being made for the national convention to be held the last week in May.

The Hibernian Rifles of Dover, N. H., gave a delightful coffee party and dance to their friends at the hall of Division 1. Capt. John Redmond and lady led the grand march, which was participated in by a large number.

Rev. Father Kervick, who leaves Pipestone, Minn., for Baltimore because of failing health, will be greatly missed by the Hibernians. He was an active worker, and to make the order a success was one of his greatest ambitions.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, N. J., will today celebrate with imposing ceremonies the golden jubilee anniversary of its founding. All the living priests and prelates who have been connected with the Cathedral will be present.

The Hibernians of Anasconda, Mon., have made elaborate preparations for their entertainment in honor of St. Patrick. Prominent citizens will take part, and from the interest that has been taken it will surpass all previous efforts.

The recent celebration of St. Bridget's day by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 1 of Baltimore included a concert and hop. The programme was an interesting one, with vocal and instrumental selections and an essay on St. Bridget by Miss Margaret Clark.

The County Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Minneapolis met last week with Division 5, and the large attendance showed the lively interest taken in auxiliary affairs. The combined membership of the various divisions in Hennepin county on January 1 was 755, the figures showing an amazing growth during the past year.

Milwaukee Hibernians will celebrate the anniversary of their patron saint with a grand entertainment at the Davidson Theater this evening. The proceeds will be placed in the Red Cross fund for the relief of the wounded Boers. Hon. John J. McManan, a well-known Chicago attorney, will deliver the principal address. A patriotic festival will also take place in St. Patrick's Hall, where High Chief Ranger McMahon, of the Catholic Order of Foresters, will deliver the address. Both programmes include literary and musical exercises.

We are pleased to hear that a movement has been started by the Hibernians of Providence in favor of the erection of a centrally located hall to be used for society meetings and public entertainments. The idea is a good and practical one and we have no doubt that if our Irish societies take hold of the project success is assured. A hall of that sort will, to use the hackneyed phrase, fill a long felt want. There ought to be no difficulty in a city where our people are so numerous in getting funds for the hall. Once a site is acquired the money for the building can readily be secured.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration!

THE FAMOUS IRISH DRAMA,

"ROBERT EMMET"

WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE

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FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

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Surplus, 4 per cent	40,534.97
Surplus, 4 1/2 per cent.	215,534.91
Total Death Claims and Endowments Paid	\$3,485,364.74

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